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Rocky Hill fire some ported rains totaling \$153 factor



Combined with The Waveland Advocate BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

Damage passes \$5.5 mil. mark

Hike gas tax to fix seawall

Hancock County's gasoline iny ment pack to thise cents supervisors restored one cents peared to offer its services on to its lay for the seewalf fund trebuilding the seewall. in anticipation of sizeable re- the board went on record building job after Betsy.

Dolph Kellar, president pro spring of 1964 at the urging of gasoline dealers the oil companies had not passed the saving on to the public. Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3 moved to notify the appropriate state authority of the increase, H.G. Dean of Beat 2 seconded and the vote was unanimously in

But supervisors passed up Hamilton noted the school for the second time the chore owns 11 acres on St. Joseph of setting the 1965-66 tax levy Street just off the Old Spanish with the possibility of a 4,15 Trail which could be used for mill hike staring them in the this purpose provided necesface. The decision was deferred sary funds could be obtained, until Monday when school bond He figured the cost to be about bids are to be opened, Appoint-\$250,000, based on the cost of ment of three trustees for Hancock General Hospital was also postponed until then,

The board already has committed itself to one more mill lege's building program, three more for the county school system and .3 mill for the NASA oriented regional planning com-MTO personnel and the resultmission. Members have agreed informally to cut the advertising lavy from one-half to onequarter mill and are now looking at the 1.3 mills imposed two years for the three-county

Capt. J. Henry Etter of Gulfport, representing an engineer-Wednesday when the board of ing and construction firm, ap-

The action was proposed by (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Dolph Kellar, president protein, who noted that when the cent was chopped off in the suring of 1964 at the urging

Train service to Bay St. Louis may be restored in "a couple of weeks."

That was the hopeful prediction Tuesday from A. James, assistant general manager of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., who has arrived to supervise repairs to the Bay of St. Louis bridge and tracks from Lakeshore west to New Orleans.

The bridge was down in three gaps after Hurricane Betsy swept through the area and three floating rigs plus for Pearl River Junior Col-, most of the L and N's bridge repair crews are here to put the sections back in service.

So far one section has been raised and there is considerable work shead relining the tracks which were blown somewhat off line by the high winds

James said that from the railroad standpoint, Betsy did mosquito control commission. not seem to be as bad as the

Pive and a half million dollars is the preliminary estimate of Hurricane Betsy's damage to Hancock County.

County Engineer George Wier came up with that figure at noon Wednesday after two. days of surveying and the board of supervisors sent it on to Kenneth Phillips, state civil defense chief, who in turn will submit it to Gov. Paul B. Johnson. Based on these findings from throughout the state, the governor will decide whether to speed to President Johnson for leasural assissance, under Public Law 875 which applies

1947 hurricane. He confirmed

reports that the Bay bridge and

track in Hancock County suffer-

ed the bulk of the damage.

ville, Ind., Louisville, Kv., and

other distant points are guiding

the repair work from quarters

on the second floor of the Bay

here were the southbound Hum-

ming Bird at 2:58 p.m. Thurs-

day and No. 34 going north at

Last trains to pass through

L and N men from Byans-

ed slabs amplint only to one mile. Breakdown of the seawall estimate shows \$65,000 for debris clearance, \$65,000 for protective health and sanitation measures, \$950,000 for roadway and \$210,000 for dikes and

to public property. Since the

president personally visited

have to go through this pro-

while the public loss is calcu-

lated at \$1,982,500. Grand total

edothe entire 12.9 mile strip

is \$5,564,500.

Damage to private property

Waveland's loss totals **≱1.027.000 of which \$775.000 is** private property and \$252,000 public. In Bay St. Louis estimates its harm at \$1,332,000. Plus \$1,200,000 to private homes the city loss is \$132,000.

About \$600,000 damage to homes was listed in Beat 1 where flood waters hurt Belle Isle sub-division as well as the Ansley section. Public damage there is \$81,500. In the Beat 5 area outside the two municipalities damage ran to \$1.090.000 \$1 million being to homes, Listed in order of public loss, private and total, estimates from other beats are:

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Hospital Louisiana, that state does not here is figured at \$3,632,000 budget while the public loss is calcum adopted Cost of repairs to the seawall and beach road is \$1,290,000, Wier said. He tour-

Adoption of a budget for the and told the sunarvisors damagyear ending Sept. 30, 1966, and appointment of a committee were the major, son-routine, matters considered by trustees of Hancock General Hospital

Plans made to formally dedicate the new Pepperdenewing Saturday were firmed up but Hurricane Betsy's visit has postponed those plans, Dedication is now tentatively set for October 16.

The new budget totals \$506,400 and anticipates \$42,000 from county tax sources. If the supervisors concur this would mean millage for the institution will remain at about the present two and one-half mills.

The new budget for the enlarged hospital is only \$23,000 more than last year's but is \$67,000 more than actual expenses in fiscal 1965, due to the new wing opening later than anticipated.

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constructing North Bay Kle-Water mentary School which was \$201,000, the additional amount being necessary because of rising costs. Superintendent Joe D. Mc-Cullouch said there was about \$81,000 remaining in the building fund and with the influx of

St. Stanislaus storm warning

the banasad harricane signal as Betsy continues

Board considers

ing construction boom, income from school taxes should increase, However, Trustee Sam Whitfield cautioned that a number of buildings were destroy-"Co-operation between the (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

STORM SIGNALS-

First mention of a new ele-

Separate School

mentary school building in Bay

St. Louis was made by Robert

Hamilton, president of the

Board, on Tuesday. He also brought out the need for an

auditorium deleted, due to in-

sufficient funds from plans for

the new high school now under

Municipal

to rage in early hours of Friday morning.

policyholder, agent, repair services and claim adjusters is necessary in order to effectively overcome the backlog

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Bryan, president, Mississippi
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rising many and standard polidies issued in Mississippi and The is somined carriers can a veter damage exclusion will be found in policies effordto comment and draftings and con-Canada De Carlos Carlos

In county shelters

2,230 find haven

10:30 p.m. on Priday after its

last occupant had been placed

into alternative housing quart-

teers, under the direction of

Mrs. Milton A. Phillips, jr.,

were in evidence at most shel-

American Red Cross volun-

Floring ahead of hurricane Betsy, hundreds of Hancock County families escaped harm by taking reduge in one of the many shelters opened during the storm.

Hancock North Central School boused the most refugees with a count of 770, Bay High School followed with 500, NASA's Mississippi Test Facility was next in line with an estimated 350, Wayeland School peaked at 214, Valena C. Jones School followed with 196 spending the night, Our Lady of the Gulf sheltered a high count of 100 and Logiowa school starsend approximately 100 al-DOOR CHARLES ON MANAGERY DOOR LAND OF THE COLUMN

ters, and all shelters were. equipped with details of how to obtain emergency medical as-A later report revealed the Hancock County courthouse also

served as a shelter and spproximately 100 persons githe ered within its walls, Chester Pavre, county civil defence director, was in charge, Chasser H. Blalock was in charge at Hancock North Cen-

tral arriesd by Leonard Pulls er, Arthur Necalse, R.D. Ladand Mi. Malley, as well as by the entire school faculty and their wives. Gulfport, Bay St. Louis, Kila,

Pass Christian, Lakeshore, Waveland, Fenton, Clermont Harbor, Perkins and the entire northern section of the county.

As in the other shelters, evacuees were expected to supply their own bedding but the Red Cross did provide funds for breakfast. At North Contral and under the supervision of Mrs. A. Hody the menuwan catmeal, milk, coffee, boiled eggs, and oranges, Halls, classrooms, the sym-

nesium and calouris, were all pressed into service to provide sufficient space for the Bay High School's shelter

was under the direction of Don-ald Caldwall and people here were mostly sheltened or the bleachers of the gyarasskim, A sick room was established in one of the classrooms and manned by American Red Cress and Red Cross Women's Auxi-(Cont. on Page 4-Ai)



HURRICANE VARNING .-- National Guardeman stands watch on U.S.90 Migrator by Mas at Bay St. Louis during hurricans Betsy. Bridge was closed to writing to

MAKE VOWS - Seven seminarians prosounce final vows at St. Augustine Seminary Sept. L. Their nationalities reflect international and interracial character of Society of the Divine Word. Professed are, from left, France Cecilio P. Jayme of Jimalalud, Negros Oriental, Philippines; Romeo-Giuseppe E. Giuseppe Pascotto, Portogruaro (Venezia), Italy; Terry James Sumb, Vacherie, La.; Thomas Partick Lynch, Rochester, N.Y.; and Hansruedi Kreig, Uznach, Switzerland, All seven will be ordained priests in two years.

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forester states Now is the time to have

Faculty named at St. Rose

St. Rose de Lima School has mounced a total enrollment of 241 anlit into 147 students in alementary and 94 in high

Faculty for this year is: Sister Mariangelica, principal and math: Rev. William Jans, dristian doctrine; Sister Teresocial studies and commarcial; Sister Jerome, english and physical education; Miss Mas Young; science; Sister Adelmara, grades seven and eight; Stater Constance Merie, grades five and six; des. D. Bradley, grades three and four: Sister Mary Regine, grades one and two and Miss alanie Raboteau, kinder-

Playground super-Mision committee, operating a new program started this year, wet Mmes. Ernestine Betz. Gabriel Warren, Rivira Farve, G. Isham, L. Thomas, B.M. Fairconneture, Moses Singleton and H. Hazour.

the major project so far planed this year is participation in the Annual Science Pair.

Project Star talk board by community group

Project Star, a program deigned to combat illiteracy in Mississippi, was outlined by Rev. Philip McLoone, paster Our Lady of Mercy Church Pass Christian, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, when he addressad members of the Hancock County Community Relations Council meeting in St. Rose de Lima School.

He further spoke on the sucmes of Project Headstart in Pass Christian.

Presided over by Victor Franckiewicz, vice president, he council unanimously apgred the recommendations of he committee on fair emdoyment practices. Their job, der committee chairman Warren Carver, will be to encourage employers within the community to adopt a non-diseriminatory policy insofar as their parsimalhiring practices

GETS 25 YEARS

Rousid R Fletcher, 21, of Bay St. Louis, originally senmodel on car theft, was order-of to surve two and shalfyears or probation parole by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox in Bilexi Monday.

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THOMAS WADE

Jacksonian arrives to be 2nd sanitarian

Thomas Wade of Jackson has joined the county health department staff as sanitarian and will share some of the duties performed in the past by Sanitarian Wayne Alliston. Wade retired in June after

20 years with the Army Medical Corps in similar work and toined the state health department in July. He was assigned here last month after the board of supervisors directed Alliston to seek an associate.

He is residing at 520 Carroll Ave, with his wife and four daughters, Jounne 15, Phyllis 10. Brenda 6 and Mary 3.

LEGAL NOTICES Court within six months from bate and registiff same in six i months will ber the claim. This, the 2nd day of Sep-

tember, A. D., 1965. LEOPOLD F. PARKER, Administrator of the Estate of Mande B. Osbourn Parker.

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 **NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS** Sealed hids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday, September 28, 1965, for construction of Grading, Drainage and Culverts; Incidental Base, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment and Asphalt Pavement on 2,283 miles of Interstate Highway No. 10 between Bast Pearl River Bridge and Mississippi Highway No. 48 in Hancock County, known as Rederal Aid, Project No. 1-10-1 (7) 0 Contract Time: 175Working Days - Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must accompany each

Proposal and detailed in-formation may be secured from



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You are hereby notified that the personal property assessment rolls and the real property assessment rolls of the City of Bay St. Louis and the City of Waveland, Mississippi. and outside added territory to the Minicipal Separate School . District of the City of Bay St. Louis, as described above, for the year 1965 have been equalized according to law, and that the said rolls are ready for inspection therein contained and that any objections to said rolls shall be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of said City on or before the 27th day of September, A. D., 1965, at his office in the City Hall of said City and that all assessments to which no objections are then and there filed will be made final and approved by this Board, and that all assessments to which objections are made, and which may be properly determined by said Board

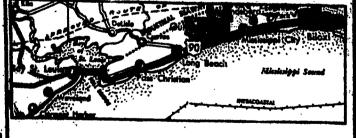
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The most Hancock Countions we had mixwhen the extent of Bod Betsy's damage was realized. Too many had been seriin the pocketbook; lots of us had no watincity, much less telephones; and it will a moon before anyone can again take a gine along the waterfiont from Cedar jayou Caddy.

all this damage we were lucky. As of ow of no one in the county who was serired much less killed by the 100 mph he Fates or the Divine Spirit played their but so did a lot of mortals.

the list would be the civil defense or-We know the Bay St. Louis CD was ly well prepared. We had less contact with Regramization and none with the county's,

must have done a job risk of leaving out someone or some or-Boing an equally good job, we think the the county and its two municipalities gware of the wet work the National Guard all of the Highway Patrol, which kept the clock for sevee of Waveland's volunteer policemen, of have heard such good reports; of the Bay

patrolled throughout the storm; of the the Red Cross gave to cover certain emenses involved if evacuees should need the shelters more than the one night. here were the tiring and long hours repair Coast Electric, Mississippi Power, and,

Bell worked restoring utility service. Bay in personnel had to repair a broken water sticily clear streets so you could move and have many more days of cleaning up

were lucky, but a mighty lot of people that smiling lady, and above all, some nvidence must have lent a hand.

the record

ir thoughts still primarily revolving around Heisy we are not this week going to the misleading statements and arguding to redistricting of Hancock County the supervisors' meeting Tuesday of

to set the record straight, some comdesertion that Supervisor R.G. Hubbard the redistricting of the county we feel ice Mr. Hubbard, hospitalized in New Ornot present to speak for himself.

at agreement on redistricting the county with of Beat 2 vs. Beats 3 and 4 is mitithe other hand Mr. Hubbard has consistdeenly supervisor at all interested in in the punty in a manner consistent with a laws of Mississippi or the more real ents of the II. S. Constitution. is natural since it is Mr. Hubbard's it 5, which for years has been cheated. ess, when Bound Attorney Lucien M. Hubbard was holding up redistricting, in telation to a suit seeking lawful disthe county. The key word here is "lawus veens as an attorney making fine dis-

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amoring the point it may be that the Ther than Mr. Hubbard, are agreed on plan. It is also a fact that in the last supervisor, except Mr. Hubbard, has Minumess to vote for any plan remotethe U.S. Constitution or the law of

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to supervisors who chimed in on the

ed ne at least one bit of discomfiture. the ty certais amound just enough so a chance to tune in on the thoroughly analying and toutine changing shows a the air Sunday. But treat week guess Taursday nighty leave Perry Mason. all dure time any more and our favorite how, 12 o'clock Highlyhae been ruined.

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SHELTERING FROM BETSY AT BÁY HIGH SCHOOL

Conservative View"

A large number c - t, dedicated, and wonderfully idealistic me.. 'I be meeting in Washington this week, as mbers of t h e World Conference on World Peace Through Law. Their purpose is to seek means-coercive means-to make mankind hehave. They will fail in this purpose; but it is important, nonetheless, to praise their effort and to wish it well.

It is a good dream that they dream. No one questions this. The dream of a day when nations would go to court, and not to war, is as old as the Greeks. It was an old concept when Hugo Grotius came along, early in the 17th Century, and made himself the father of international law. In our own timein an era of rockets and missiles and orbital flight, and of planes that travel at twice —the notion of an enforceable international law takes on a sharp and immediate meaning. But the time of these jurists is not yet. They ask more of man than man is yet prepared to yield.

This is not to say that the chief concerns of this "World Conference on World Peace Through Law' do not make sense; they do make sense. And none of the papers to be discussed makes more sense than a key paper by Donald A. Wehmever, an assistant legal adviser to the State Department, that has been widely circulated in advance of the sessions. He is suggesting to the idealists that they crawl befor they walk, and walk before they run, In brief, he is proposing a system of lower international courts, of less prestige and more usefulness, then the pitful charace of the "World Court" whose 15 members now languish in inglorious contempt.

Mr. Wehmeyer's point is valid. He is saying that there are scores of small disputes among nations every year that are not sufficiently important to go before the World Court, If there were lower tribunals, mutually respected, in which disputing nations could try patent rights and salvage rights and copyrights, it is entirely conceivable that a system of international jurisprudence at the level of "world peace" might gradually be developed. In time, members of the World Court might yet have something to occupy their lofty positions: They have handed down but 13 final judgments in the past 19 years.

Nothing indicates that what might be termed the "Wehrmeyer concept" will be adopted, for all its common-sensical sound-

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The most dangerous war since Hitler in-

vaded Poland 26 year ago is being waged between India and

Parkistan-and a large part of the blame may be laid upon the

United States, Because witout the arms we have supplied to

Parkistan with so liberal a hand for the past eleven years, there

Red Chins, though it should have been evident enough that the

Parkistanis were more likely to use the arms against India

than the Red Chinese, Drew Pearson saw and reported on this

danger as far back as 1959 when he visited both Parkistan and

India in advance of President Reenhower's trip to those coun-

And in more recest years, Parkistan's gravitation toward

Now we have cut off arms shipments, but this is strictly

Red China has made our arms-aid policy even less defensible.

The U.S. purpose, in theory at least, was to help contain

could be no such war.

by James J. Kilpatrick

ness, and for a very good reason: The chief spostles of world peace through world law never yet have comprehended the essentially conservative instincts of mankind everywhere. They are oblivious to the lump in the throat that rises with a flag, or to the tear that wells with a national anthem. These are manifestations, in their view, of a provincial nationalism. And they are above all

Thus witness the writhing impatience of the international lawyers with the pathetic failure of the World Court. Why has the World Court expired of its own impotence? It is not merely that its orders are unenforceable; it is rather that fewer than onethird of the nations of the world will accept its jurisdiction absolutely. And these are the one-third of the nations of the world that scarcely maiter. The great and powerful nations; among them the United States, will not submit tipreservedly to the World Court, and for good reasons: We have our own system of law-- system that protects rights of property and guarantees "due process"-and we are not about to yield it up. This we

No system of "world law" will prevail that attempts to override these essentially domestic loyalties. The more that international dreamers urge repeal of the "Connally amendment," which permits the United States to reject the World Court's jurisdiction in domestic matters, the more an alarmed citizenry will insist that the amendment be retained, Our own courts are notperfect, and there is today a welling distrust of their wisdom in certain areas, but they remain the guardians of values of crucial importance. These values cannot be surrendered to the will of alien judges indifferent to their mean-

As Mr. Wehmeyer and many others have observed, vast areas remain-and these areas are expanding all the time--in which a new body of international authority could he created. Without sacrifice of any national principal of law, a modest system of international tribunals could find much useful work to do. But "world peace" is too much. Let us first proceed, jealously, cautiously, tentatively, to respect decisions on who may fish where in what waters, and little by little, after a long time, with much patience, we may yet take significant strides toward world law." For the time being, we must move in infinitely tiny steps, or not at all.

the Editor

The Editor Sea Court React The Commission Council tabes this opportunity to express our sincers thanks and appreciation for the wonderful co-operation and assistance given by so many of our citimene in every walk of life during Betsy's recent visite

There were many untold instances and examples of unselfish and dedicated acts of service to our unforminate follow men. To single out any individual would be unfair since more than 200 people particinated in this tremendous work.

We are all indebted to and are proud of our local Civil Defense group. The competent and effective manner in which this organization performed during this emergency is a lasting tribute to the leadership and administrative ability of the personnel who headed up this wonderful organization.

John A. Scafide. Mayor. I. Cyril Glover, Commissioner Warren E. Traub, Commissioner. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Editor, Sea Coast Etho:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the volunteers who worked during and after hurricane Betsy,

Even though we were spared the full force of this huricane, without the efforts of the civil defense volunteers we could have had considerable loss of life. We know we inconvenience ed many people with curfews and roadblocks. However, looting was kept from our community. Please be patient while we

rebuild our community. Thank you again for your patience and understanding, God

IOHN LONGO, JR., CD Director GARFIELD LADNER Waveland, Miss.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Please print the attached letter I have forwarded to officials of Mississippi Test Fa-

Dear Sir:

Hurricane Betsy caused much physical damage to this community and other areas around us. However, because of your personal willingness to help; your readiness to go beyond what was expected of you; the genuine concern of the perl at Mississippi Test Pacility for our safety and comfort: NASA has some staunch

supporters in Pearlington. Thank you for giving us shelter, coffee, transportation, first aid, and in general. just being a "good Samari-

Sincerely, H. THOMAS HIERS, JR. Pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, Pearlington.

The Editor, Sea Coast Echo: As civil defense director of Hancock County I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to the many volunteer workers who turned out to assist me during our recent hurricane disaster.

I wish to express a special thanks for the co-operation of the Hancock County School System and the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, They made available all buildings and equipment for the purpose of shelter, transportation and

communications. A note of thanks to the Nam tional Guard. We got good cooperation from the National Guard as long as Capt, Tom Logue was in command because the men under his command were local and had local interest.

I wish to thank the Missis-

Coincidentally and providencially, Hardin Basines at Blectric Power Assn. Inst. Workship of the Bernell of the Bernell

Boarded up this morning, reported Charlie Thomas of Pahey Drug at noth last Wednesday, explaining there was notime to do that said keep operating if Betsy did show. That was before she was a turn to the north.

One of the kindlest gestures we've heard of is that are Tex Charrier of Holiday Nursery who is offering eggs from his chicken farm for as long as his supply lasts, to see families who have lost all their food.

The waves came over the beach as high as the front of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Tom Logue, CO of the Logue, National Guard Company, checking on the condition of his manabout 2 a.m. Friday in an open jeep, got drenched when any broke over him.

Anna and Gilbert Gayant entertained with showers the bridal or stock variety. They simply invited their water less friends by for a good, hot bath. Their oldest son, Towy celebrated his 14th birthday in the midst of the storm.

Betsy didn't stop Lt. (j.g.) Ballard Argus from arriving home for his first leave in more than a year. He trudged down South Beach beneath suitcases, his guitar and other paraphases lis in Priday morning's rain after catching a plane to Mobile; a bus to Guifport and a taxi as far as it could go in Bay Si Louis, Bill and Caroline's big loss was their yacht, the Galan pso, which sunk at the yacht club turning bottom side up

Our saddest note of the period is the death of Polly (Peers) Mazarakis' dad, 85-year-old Tom Lyons, who died last Thurs day after breaking his hip a week earlier. Polly and Herman managed to reach Nashville, Tenn., for the funeral at about the same time Betsy got there.

Trans World Wildlife Parm out on U.S. 90 got at least one addition to the reptile family out of the hurricane. August Rauxet jr., collared a five-foot rattlesnake, complete with 11 rattlers; on the beach in front of his home, stashed it in a barrel and hauled it out to the farm.

Snakes washed up to the seawall must have come from some distant places, concluded Dolph Kellar, supervisor who's spent all his life hunting and fishing in these parts. He says he figured he was an authority on local snakes but some he's seen defy identification.

Bob Geiger, artist, restorer, etc., got a little different addition to his collection of artifacts when part of a ferris whoel washed up in his yard on Waveland Beach. He presumes it came from Biloxi-but it might be from Pontchartrain Beach, Incidentally. Bob advises anyone whose oil paintings got wet in Betsy, not to scrub them Let them dry, upside down, in the shade, and the mud will flake off later. Take anything with backing under glass out of itsframe and don't some and water any furmture, particularly antique wood.

Betsy arrived just in time to greet the wife and six children of MTF manager Jackson M. Balch who moved into their newly purchased home at 624 West Beach in the Pass Thursday morning. They've been living in Huntsville, Ala.

sippi Highway Patrol for help- Editor, Sea Coast Echo: ing to enforce the curiew after the hurricane.

last year's hurricane I do be- men for working so hard to reslieve that if the National Guard tore our lights as so many of us and the Highway Patrol had set depend on electricity for cookup their headquarters at the ing, plus lights. Also to the Na-Court House they would have tional Guard boys and all others been more help to the county who helped to protect our homes during the hurricane due to and the kind ones who took so communications.

I wish to thank the RedCross for helping in the shelters and for the help they are still giving throughout the county.

A rough estimate of damages done by Betsy in Hancock County will run between \$8 and \$10

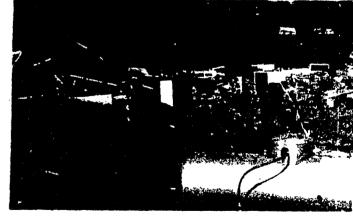
We are still working hard and long to try to get relief

for the people who need it. Chester Favre County Civil Defense Director.

We are indebted to our Mis-Due to our experience in sissippi Power Co. and all their many of us in.

Hope to be able to include the telephone people soon in thanks. Few have phones-only straight lines are open now. Thanks again for power ser-

MRS. V. SIMMS Clermont Harbor P.S. Kindly ask the city people not to let their fire burn overnight. Consider the lot of those that can't get help.



WRECKAGE AT CLERMONT HARBOR

The British Commonwealth peace efforts have received no encouragement from Peking and Hanoi. President de Gaulle of France recently told Under Secretary

of State George Ball that he doesn't expect Red China to soften her belligerent foreign policy until the old, implacable leaders

So it looks like a diplomatic stalemate until the military tide takes a more positive turn.

Negro mayor

Much of the long opposition to the District of Columbia having home rule has been the fear of Southern Congressmen particularly, though not exclusively, that the local governor of the nation's capital would be controlled by Negross.

Now, with a home rule bill almost through Congress, and with the population of Washington about 54 pet cost Nagra because of the white emoks to the action the specialistic is not over whether Washington will alect a logic mayor has meaning the Negro population, such of it one with South, will always a rabble rounting from the Court, will always a rabble rounting from

Some of the local Negro leaders in Washington have been activated, active both in civil rights and politics. For being to that the major is 50 decises will be a moverney use now is one of the three toinness leaves appointed by the President as govern the district Commissioner John Duncas, a man whose efficiency, wisdom and level-beadedness had won him high office in Washington's average and level-beadedness had won him high office. in Washington's government long before the civil rights issue became inflamed.

locking the barn after the horse has been stolen. Merry-Go-Round

Despite the danger that the India-Parkistan war could escalete into the major conflict which historically seems to come once in every quarter century, there is strong hope in Washington that this will not happen.

It is true that Red China has troops on the border of India and is in a position to invade India again as she did in 1962. But intelligence estimates are that Red China will not launch any major invasion-because of the Soviet Union.

Russia has given India considerable aid in recent years, even sent her MIG fighters, If Peking sent large masses of troops into India on the excuse of helping Pakistan, it would amount to a military slap in the face to Moscow. And despite all their differences with the Kremlin, the Red Chinese are not believed likely to go this far.

Peking may easily decide that the India-Pakistan war has plenty of value against Moscow in the propaganda battle. The Kremlin already is on the spot over its "friendship" with the West and its limited aid to North Viet Nam. Now the Red Chinese can hurl charges of Soviet aid to India in an "imperialistic" war against Parkism.

No progress

The search for peace in Viet Nam is floundering, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's efforts to enlist the support of the United Nations has not now

Secretary General U Thant is willing to urge negetiations, but has told Goldberg that the United Nations cannot risk getting in the middle of a dispute involving the big powers.

Unfortunately for the two thieves local police were equal to the occasion and caught the pair in the act of looting.

Charged only with breaking and entering both were bound over and will appear before the Adopt budget ...

(Cont. from Page L) Non tax gross income anticipeted by the trustees amounts to \$549,685, but this is reduced by an estimated \$85,285 in uncollectable accounts and charity

Board President Joe K. Duckworth appointed members T. T. Reboul, jr., John D. Rutherford, jr., and Cornelius J. Ladner as a committee to look into the collection of accounts problem at the hospital and also generally check on the managerial systems used there. It is hoped the committee can come up with some method whereby the present 10 to 15 per cent loss due to uncollectable accounts can be reduced and also find where economies, particularly in I a b o r costs, may be made,

When some of te board members commented on two pictures hanging in the board room, Administrator Thomas O. Logue reported they were among 41 given the hospital by T. G. and Y. Stores. The other 39 have been placed around the hospital, mostly in petient rooms.

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Grand Jury. Officers involved were Chief Lethon Garries, and Pat-

Bay St. Louis area suffer-

ed no fatalities, no serious

casualties and there were no

confirmed reports of looting

as a result of hurricane Betsy,

according to Bert Stieffel, city

cord to the co-operation of all

volunteers and professional

groups, including the civil de-

fense volunteers for their un-

tiring efforts, Bay St. Louis

Commission Council for their

leadership and guidance, the

people of the area for working

together, the National Guard,

Highway Patrol, American Red

Cross, various police depart-

ments and the news media.

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Nashville Railroad Co.'s appli-

cation before the Public Service

Commission to close the Wave-

land freight depot after being

notified the hearing has been

continued to October. They also

called on the Marine Corps

or Naval Training Center at

Gulfport to loan amphi-

bious equipment to help clear

the beaches from the debris of

board returned unopened bids.

set for opening last Priday, on

a 12-bed addition at Hancock

General Hospital because of

the hurricane situation and or-

dered new bids to be received

at 2 p.m. Oct. 8. It appeared

only one bid had arrived by the

10 a.m. deadline, another came

later and a third prospect never

long session was given over to

planning for hurricane clean-

up in consultation with Kenneth

Phillips, state civil defense

director, Mrs. Charles Russ.

III, principal of Christ Epis-

copal Day School, and Rev.

Charles R. Johnson, head-

master, requested quick tem-

porary work on the seawall

road from the school to St.

Charles Street because of the

one-way drive through school

property for cars and buses

hauling its 230 pupils, Super-

visors inspected the situation

at the luncheon recess.

The remainder of the day-

got there.

At Monday's meeting the

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Stieffel attributed this re-

civil defense director.

thes Logic bert very 10 men them Virgin Di men Couler-Ville 20 from Colleger and 70 from Hattlesburg alone with a past array of aquipment. The guard's 2 1/2 ton cargo trucks rolines Billy Carbonet and Bric CD director performed a vital job inhauling stranded residents out of water over eight feet deep. Stieffel gives report said they evacuated at least 2.000 persons

Gen. Walter G. Johnson. commender of the Mississippi guardsmen, recommended to Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., and Mayors John A. Scalide of Bay St. Louis and Garfield Ladner of Waveland that an 8 p.m. auriew be imposed for protection of property. This went into effect Priday night and contimed through Monday, the state highway patrol joining the guard and local volunteers in policing the areas. A special contingent of highway patrolmen was dispatched here to assist with all phases of the job and took over guard of the seawall. They closed the U.S. 90 bridge over

The board of supervisors in a hurricane session Monday called for the state to assign 25 guardsmen and six jeeps to Hancock County to assist in protection of property and people. It specified no time limit because of the widespread damage.

the Bay about 11 p.m. Thursday

and kept it shut until late Fri-

On the urging of county sanitarian Wayne Alliston and Mayor Scafide the supervisors also initiated steps to clear as much as possible of the snake and other animal infested debris washing into the seawall. They warned of the health danger from extended accululation as well as the odors. Bathing in the Bay is out, Alliston declared, adding some tart remarks about parents who have not yet restricted their children from going into the water in the yacht club area.

Seawall crews were told to go to work on the beach area piling debris where they could get in so it could be drenched with diesel oil or kerosene and burned. Alliston suggested getting the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission plane to spray other sections where the water is too deep for the bulldozer to operate. The sanitarian also explained that because of the incubation period of green deer and blue bottle flies it is best to wait until they have hatched.

Insurance...

(Cont. from Page 1.) to property insured under automobile policies are not as standard as provisions of dwalling policies and it can be generally stated that auto policies affording comprehensive coverage provide for damage caused by rising water in any

More hurricane pictures next week

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Other than the Red Cross Brief gency Volumes and and anothing could be dess the mainted communications pass til the new assessment volle rolled the building and offered are completed when the property to the propert continued assistance, those proximate amount of money to participating in operal of the be received by the school sysshelter were Mrs. Phillips tem could be estimated. Howand Mrs. Edward Porter Francisco, he pointed out that be-A. Johns and Mrs. C.B. Lirette, American Rad Cross mand for a school in the former

Scatidi and Shirley Scatidi. Pearlington residents lodged for Betsy night in the new concrete and steel administration building of the Mississippi

Mosby, Doris Hirsch, Kathleen

Test Pacility. Henry Auter and William Winterstan of NASA, William Roy of General Riectric and James Travirca, G. B. Subcontractor, headed the welcoming committee and evacuees were assigned space within the structure with family units being housed in individual offices. The cafeteria was in full operation and frequent bulletins kept people abreast of weather information.

Fighting their way through the storm in an action described by many as being beyond the call of duty, MTF fire department personnel cleared a path through falling and fallenpower lines and debris to reach the Logtown School, Gathering approximately 75 of the persons within, the NASA squad then reversed their tracks and took all to safety.

Described by evacuees as being a wonderful feeling to arrive at a strange place and immediately made to feel at home and, above all, welcome, high commendation was being made by the folks from Pearlington to MTF employes who handled any part of the sheltering and rescue operation.

Mrs. Joseph Griffin and Mrs. Robert Lucas handled affairs at Waveland School, assisted by Patricia Griffin who took care of registrations. Mr. Griffin was active with Waveland Civil Defense throughout the hurricane and, after both had finished looking after others, they returned hometo find their house in ruins.

Our Lady of the Gulf School became the refuge of all on. Friday when the homeless were gathered under one roof.

Morreale managed operations ably assisted by M. A. Phillips, ir. and Mrs. Stella Gex. Others helping to place hurricane victims into homes were: Joe Marochino and Ted Morreale.

Reassured by the concrete fugees at Valena C. Jones School soon were settled down for a peaceful night within solid walls. Red Cross coffee and sandwiches were on hand and, although facilities were available, no sick cases were reported, Civil Defense sheltering committee handling arrangements were: J.S. Price, chairman; James Drummond, R.A. Robinson and Johnny Wallace.

ATTENDS SEMINAR .

Charles Carter, jr., of Bay St. Louis, state Jaycee president, was among key Jaycees representing every state who participated in the second anmual US Jaycee Mental Health seminar at the University of Michigan.

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was still in the talking stage some grades there was a dire Yomen's Auxiliary, and Clatha Webb School District.

McCullouch noted that enrollment this year has risen to more than 2,300 and the teacher payroli from approximately \$42,000 to more than \$44,000 a month.

Bills for services in connection with construction of the new high school and renovations on existing buildings were approved. They were C.C. Mc-Donald \$14,000; Stevenson Electric Co. \$693.14; Charles L. Proffer and Associates. architects, \$234,18; W.W. Craig, clearing site and fill. \$8.037; Mississippi Mechanical Co., pipe, fittings, etc., \$18,630; Proffer \$400.

Claim dockets were approved, McCullouch noting expenses were more than usual b cause of school opening. He was authorized to borrow \$15,000 to defray current expenses, a procedure necessary each year at this time. When possible the money is borrowed from city funds and repaid without interest when tax funds become available.

Attorney Sam L. Favre, jr., was authorized to prepare an instrument giving the city easements over school property for laying sewerage pipe and to construct an emergency water tower near the football field.

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Committee of the commit tion prosection at \$119,000, Ra-pairs to streets, roses and urlogs constitues \$1,262,000, diles leves and traines \$226,000, public buildings and related equipment \$157,500 and public utilities \$25,000.

if the governor requests federal assistance, professional people in the various field at the national level with a local and state team will then determine the final costfigures.

Wier said his private damage estimates were intelligent guess based on \$10,000 a house."

The engineer added that the estimate of private damage was confined basically to home although there was \$200,000 listed for bosts. Automobiles were not included.

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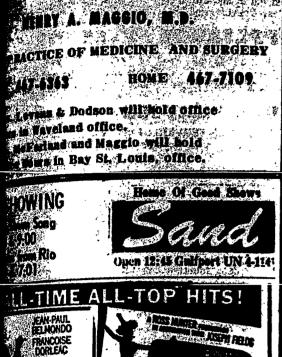
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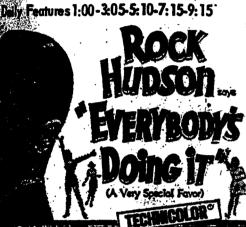


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submit its report, Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., reported.
Reason given for the delay in preparing the report was because of anumisually heavy criminal docket

Members of the jury are Otho Rester, foreman, Jordon Mitchell, Loren Necaise, John J. Monti, Charles J. Moran, Prankie L. Necaise, Wilbur Smith, Donald M. Marquar, Keine Eldon Miller, Denford Ladner, Clarence J. Cameron, Hollan J. Ladner, Simon Bounds, John F. McKilligott, Alvin McGathen, James L. Cuevas and Clifton R. Lizana.

Members of the court are Leslie B. Grant, judge; Boyce Holleman, District attorney; Lamar Otis, clerk, and Mrs. M. R. Tootle, court reporter. GARDEN CLUB

The Blue Jeans GardenClub has cancelled their September meeting scheduled for Monday.



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timated \$50,000, excluding future loss in revenue, Sher-tuck said. He noted places like Bayou Caddy were wiped out. Conservatively speaking, Shate tuck figures a good 85 per cent of the cooperative's 11,500 meters in the three counties it serves were affected by Betsy. Of its 2,200 miles of line, fully 85 to 90 per cent were hit. That is because they run through heavily timbered areas and limbs of trees fell

on them, he explained. Considerable havocresulted in the Picayune area where tornado type winds buffeted trees. Shattuck continued. Men stayed RETURNS TO PARISH

Rev. Denis Harlow, former ly of this parish, is back as assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church replacing Rev. Michael Kelly, who was transferred to Jack-

Two craws prived from Byhalis operating on the same ratio frequency as Coast Ricc. tric which simplified commu-nications. They stayed through the weekend. In addition Asp-lands right of way crews went in advance of the repair men to clear the timber. A flys-man force manned salephones and the radio in the Bay St. Louis head-

Coast Electric lines along U.S. 90 were in service through-

Control of large to the control of t flooded areas to see that there are no kinks in temporary repairs, Shattuck noted there was particular .. danger : ito .. houses where the meters were covered

with water. . in hour . . seemet . He was especially pleased with the safety recard for the hurricane period-not a single accident so far reported.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIES TOWN OF WAVELAND Hancock County, Mississippi

Sealed bids for Relocation of 3" High Pressure Gas Line crossing U.S. 90 at Wavelend Avenue, will be received by Mayor and Council, Town of Waveland at Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, until 7:30 (P.M.), Oct. Oct. 5, 1965, and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of TownClerk, Town Hall, Waveland, Miss.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions, provided in the information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The town reserves the right

to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Date: 7 Sept. 1965 C. O. DUBOUR.

Town Clerk Town of Waveland 9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30



AIRMAN AND MRS. WARREN W. HOFFMAN, III

Miss Gentili weds airman follows: to-wit: on Saturday

The marriage of Miss Gail Gentili, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rimer Gentili of Waveland, to Airman Warren W. Hoffman, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman of Pottstown, La., took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Clare's Catholic Church. Rev. Kevin Bambrick, pastor, was celebrant.

Mr. Gentili gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Becky Edridge of Seattle, Wash., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Margaret Roe of Olympia, Wash., and Martha Ann Rutherford of Bay St. Louis.

Airman third class Richard Gentili of Glasgow, Mont., brother of the bride, was bestman. Groomsmen were Gerald Mo-Donald of Tacoma, Wash., and Al Corbin of Pottsdown

A reception was given later at the Gentili home on Vacation Lane. Mrs. Jack Kneeland presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Al Corbin cut the cake.

After their honeymoon the couple will live in Sacramento. Calif. where the groom is stationed at McClellan Air Force

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9732 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To BLIZABETH WINSHIP, if alive, and, if she be dead, her devisees, and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property situated in Han-

LEGAL NOTICES

cock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as

Lot 1, Block 114, Gulfview Subdivision, being a sub-division of Blocks 114 and 115 of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said plat of said Gulfview Subdivision being filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on March 8, 1927.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancey Court of the County of Hancock in said state on or before the 30th day of September, 1965 to plead, answer, or demur to the Bill of Complaint. Hearing to be at the Courthouse in Gulfport. Harrison County, Mississippi, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 1. 1965. To defend his suit No. 9732 in said Court of B and W. Land Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 30th day of August, A.D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk.

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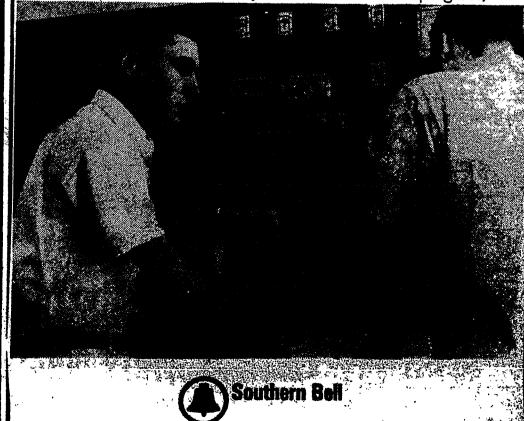
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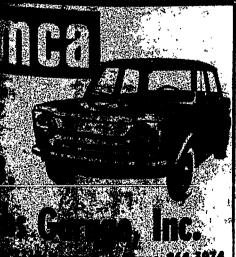
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Clothing relief for

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mended where necessary and distributed to those who lost all their possessions during hurricane Betsy.

The program is under the supervision of Jaycettes and the Red Cross and will operate from Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall.

Births ...

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bernard, their second child and first son, Alvin, jr., born Sept. 2, at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans, weighing eightpounds. Mrs. Bernard is the former Joan Villere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere of Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, also of Waveland, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, their third daughter, Mary Ann, born Sept. 10, in Gulfport Memorial Hospital, weighing six pounds, eight ounces. The mother is the former Patricia Villere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere of Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garcia of Clermont Harbor are paternal grandparents.

T. S. Lyons

Puneral services for Thomas S. Lyons, 83, father of Mrs. Herman Mazarakis of Waveland, were on Saturday, at St. Phillips Catholic Church in Franklin, Tennessee.

He is also survived by his wife, the former Leah Letitia Perkins of Franklin, a son Thomas, jr., of Bafania, Ala., and three granddaughters, Paula and Catchie Crider of Waveland and Mary Lyons, of Bufaula. Mrs. M. Wilkerson

Runeral services were held last Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Wilkerson, 57, Old Spanish Trail, who died at her home last Samirday. Funeral arrange-ments' were handled by Bayliss Puneral Home in Picsyune, and religious services were at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, Rev. Jans officiated, Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Survivors include her hus-Clifton Wilkerson; three sons, Joel Wilkerson, New York City, N.Y.; Larry and Clifton, ir., both of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Miss Billie Jean Wil-berson of Bay St. Louis and 12 grandchildren.

Sewer line fee fixed

A \$70 flat fee per vacant lot to tie into sewer lines now being laid in Bay St. Louis was authorized by City Com-mission Council last Thurs-

Applications should be made immediately, accompanied by the deposit, and property owners should stake out where they want the line. The same procedure should be followed where the sewers are already in the streets to avoid damage to street surfacing later.

Mayor John A. Scafide said a blanket change order will be issued to Osborn Contracting Co. of Birmingham, which has the sever job, as soon as the applications are all in.

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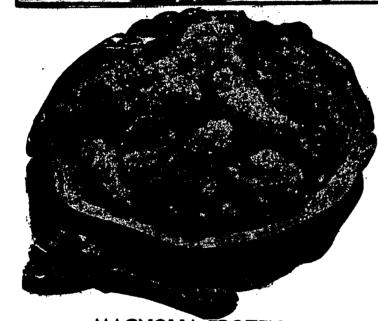
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On the road to the back part traveled in Clermont of Bayou Caddy property was hit much harder. Purnime lay was a general by the roadside and bits of mattresses ornamented the fences. the off then All the back of a house was broken, along with windows, and in the yard a statue, which weighed about 60 pounds lay, in perfect condition, on the ground near its pedestal.

At the bayou it looked like a giant had peeled the heavy corrugated steel from the boat sheds. Sticky mud pulled at your shoes. The boats must have just moved back from somewhere as they appeared undamaged. Of all the houses in this area only one escaped the water.

We walked out along the railroad track. Workers told us the in its men track had been washed out in places all along from Lake-shore to New Orleans, We went our as far as they were working with a crane,

> W.K. Walker, Louisville and Nashville Railroad divisional inpervisor was on hand and wasked him if a dismentled crane had been damaged in the hurricane. He told us it was just worn out working at repairing the damage.

Gandy dancers worked the

der the direction of a man who Ortte home but were very grad lay down on the tracks to direct cious and, again, as at everywhere crews should throw still where we stopped, they talk another shovel full of railroad ed of those who were much ballast. Another crane picked worse off than they. up the snake-like track and held it while men tamped with about snakes by everybody we shovels. In this manner the met we did not see any during crew was able to straighten the entire trip. out track two or three feet at ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte, Russell Elliott and daughter. Patricia, greeted us as though we had just dropped in to visit. They were spending their third day cleaning trash out of the

Disaster center opened

A disaster relief office was opened Monday by the American Red Cross in the Bay St. Louis Youth Center on Ulman

Avenue. David N. McDonald, disaster chairman for the Hancock County chapter, ARC, said a team of three professional Red Cross workers has arrived to receive applications for assistance as a result of Hurricane

They will accept applications during the next five or six days and will then start on the site inspection to determine what assistance should be provided, McDonald urged that applications be submitted promptly to speed the work.

The office will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily with Mrs. Henry Pay of Montgomery, Ala., in charge. Here with her are Mrs. Roland Osgood of Bradford, Pa., and Max Meyrich of Knoxville, Tenn.

A telephone, 467-6733, has been installed at the Youth Center for the Red Cross mission. Meanwhile the county Red Cross office has been moved tempo-

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The meeting of Gulf Coast

Chapter of St. Stanislaus Alumni

Assn. originally scheduled for

Wednesday, Sept. 15 has been

postponed to 7 p.m. on Wednes-

day, Sept. 29 in Gus Stevens'

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The introduction of new teachers will form part of North Bay Elementary School's Parent-Teachers Association meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Hallowern party plans are also on the agenda.

Single pier remains on **Gulf Coast**

St. Stanislaus College pier. built after the 1947 hurricans et a cost in excess of \$60,000 and insured by Lloyd's of Lone don, is reported to be the only such structure left standing on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi after Betsy went through here last week.

Some flooring was lost on the lower level but otherwise the pier, at least 20 feethigher than the average water level, was intact, according to Brother Fla-

vian, principal, He recalled that the oldpier was only 14 feet out of the water and it went down in '47, Rebuilding was started shortly afterwards and it was ready for the summer camp season in 1948. Contractors used galvanized bolts and maintained it would withstand all hurricane force winds and water. the only danger to it being from a barge.

Brother Flavian noted it as barges in the back of the Bay in '47 which smashed through the highway and railroad bridges.

Besides the pier, the Stanislaus student body and faculty all withstood the hurricane with no ill effects. Boarders remained at the school.

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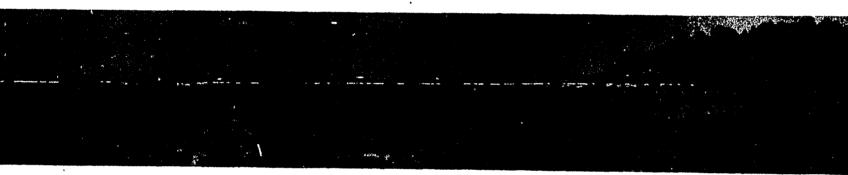


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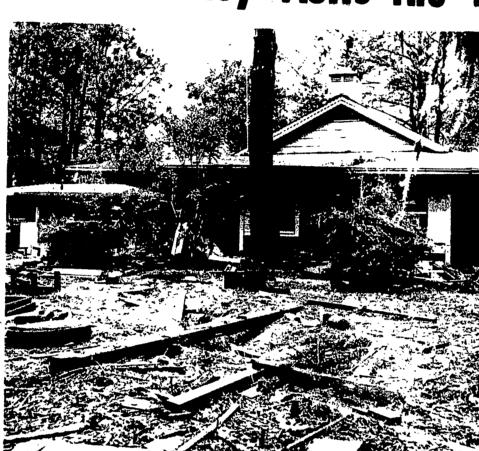


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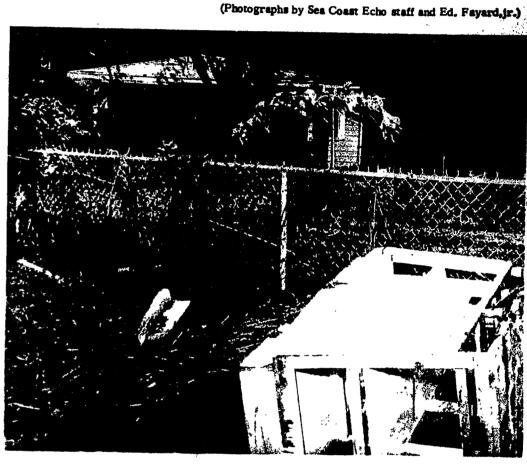
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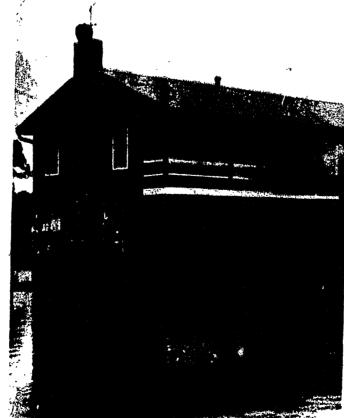
PIERS AND TREES TEAR HOME ON NORTH BEACH



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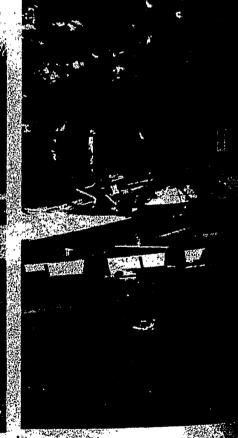
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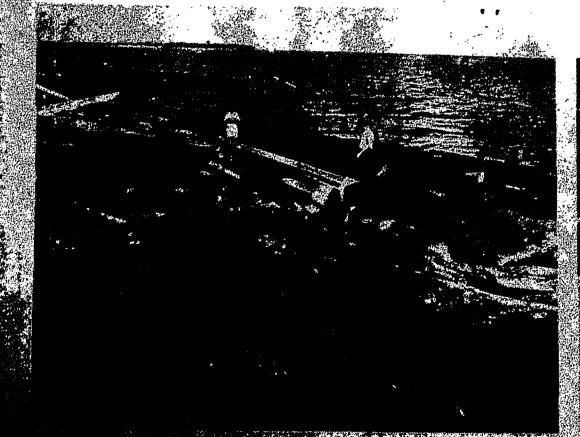


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Louise Green was a house

guest of Miss Brenda Ladner.

and her parents of Ansley, while

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home but had to leave the very

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Mrs. Leona Green and sons.

Clarence and Allen, moved their

large trailer home to Ansley,

near Mrs. Green's brother, Ni-

cklas Schwartz and family.

Kenneth Anthony Lively, jr.,

better known as Scotty, was

on Sunday with a party hosted

by his mother at their home in

Mrs. A. Knese and daughter.

Julie: Mrs. Robert Waugh, and

children Michael, Greg and

Lori; Mrs. Ruby Lively and

daughters, Anne, Carolyn and

Ruby Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Harshburger and son, Terry;

Mrs. Pansie Casteline and dau-

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Mr. Carver are married

Miss Dorotty Anne Harrod, Grover Challen Harrod of Fairhops, Ale and the late Thomas B. Daviese, became the bride of Warres Joseph Carver, jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Carver of Bay St. Louis, at 10:30 a.m. last Seturday in Pairhope.

Rev. Patrick Poyperformed the double ring ceremony at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Grover Clellan Harrod gave the bride in marriage. Her sister, Miss Mary Bilen Harrod of Biloxi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Beanor Harrod of Fairhope, another sister, and Dianne Carver of Bay St. Louis, sister of

Kenneth Monti of Bay St. Louis was best man for his cousin. Groomsmen were George Mulle of New Orleans and Kenneth Ponte of Zachary, La. Errol Orth and Howard Carver, jr., ushered.

A reception was given afterwards at the Colonial Inn on Mobile Bay, Miss Lisa Monti. cousin of the groom, kept the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., the couple will live in New Orleans.

The bride received her degree in medical technology from Loyola University and is now employed at Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans. The groom attended Lovola and was graduated last month from the college of pharmacy at the University of Houston. He will join a New Orleans drug firm.

Marriage

Applications of local interest a for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

Warren W. Hoffman, III. Mc-Cielland Air Force Base, Clif. and Gail Marie Gentili, Waveland; Roy Wayne Seal, Rt. 2, Picayune, and Dorothy Lee, Rt. 3. Picavune.

Mrs. Claire Blount Marx. of Houston, Tex., is here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C.M.



MISS CAROLINE MAURIGI

Miss Maurigi is to marry Mr. Adam

Announcement is made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maurigi of Bay St. Louis of the engagement of their daught-Miss Caroline Maurigi, to Randolph Phillip Adam, son of G. Adam and Mrs. William Johnson. They are to be married late this month at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas White

officiating. Miss Maurigi is a graduate of Bay High School and is now employed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Gulfport, Mr. Adam also attended Bay High School. He is an assistant manager of the meat market at Winn-Dixie Food Store in Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9750 Letters Testamentary on the Estate of F.J. McCarthy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of September, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and faihire to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 16th day of Septemher, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. PAVRE, JR. Brecutor of the Estate of F.J. McCARTHY, DECBASED 9/16, 9/23, 9/30 10/7

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Buttracts, was Septime Sincery, Sept. 5, by the Key, Keyin Bambrick, at St. Clare's Catholic Church, Sponsors was the infant's sister, Miss Edna Bourgeois, and uncle; RoyRossignal. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois entertained immediate members

of the family at a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Payard and children, Reggie and Kathleen, spent Sunday in Gulfport with Mr. and Mrs. James Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bosch, nee Rosalee Carver, announce the birth of their first child, Blward Brnest, born at St. Claude General Hospital, New Orleans, on Aug. 31. Mrs. Bosch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Carver.

Miss Barbara Noonan has resumed her studies at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, New Orleans, La., after spending a three week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Noonan.

Mrs. Herbert Lytell has returned home from Mobile, Ala., where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Reddit

Students who have departed for college include: Dianne Hunter, Charlotte Price, Stanley Weidman, and Jimmy and Al Ladner, University of Southern Mississippi: Leland Bourgeois, Southeastern College, Hammond, La. and Rina Bourgeois,

University of Mississippi. Mrs. Dorothy Weidman and

Mr. and Mrs. Pract La-Focce, and calleren of New Co.
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Letter are great of the parties Bostswain Braest Carver, USN, of Norfolk, Va., has been awarded the good conduct medal. He is the son of Mr.

an Mrs. Ernest Carver. Spanish speaking families enjoying vacations on the Carbajol's pier recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Pernando Maldonado and daughters, Risie and Gloria. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Orihuels and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Orthuela an family.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

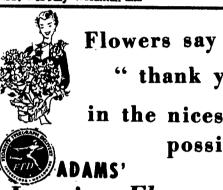
Notice is hereby given that the board of trustees of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi, will receive bids until 2 p.m. CST, September 29th, 1965, for the purchase

of the following items to-wit: Regular gasoline of 92 octane rating or better, with the successful bidder to furnish and install one underground gasoline tank of 1,000 gallon capacity, and one electric metering pump. Said gasoline to be delivered weekly or on request by purchasing agent.

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WARREN B. TRAUB Commissioner of Finance Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

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1ST WARD Hector McKenzie, Lot 27, ex S. 118' Water Lot, Pt. 28 29,03 32,69 Helen L. Palk, Lot 29 48.38 51.55 Salvador Negliazzo, Lot 47 N.W. 152 5.71 4.30 Santo Rosato, Pt. 49, 50, 76 125x165 44.72 50,27 J. Vincent Shaltry, Pt. 159 62.35 66.08 64.07 69.13

Andrew Lizana, Pt. Lot 285, 286 Evelyn G.C. Burns, Lot 300, Pt. 59, 6x42.9 15.48 Kenneth R. Whitfield, Lot 361, W. 125.8 of B 400° and pt. 365, 75x125 6.45 Alphonse Lizana jr. Lot 406 30.10 Frank P.B. Batteford, Lot 409 26.88 Brnest Fairconetue, Lot 421 14,00 Leona Thomas Williams, Lot 474 Pt. 12,90 24,50 8.60

14,67 Gerald Favre, Pt. Lot 482 26,75 Seth Dallas, Pt. lot 276 10.21 IST WARD - BAY WOOD SUB. J.K. Sadler, Lot 14,15, 18, 25, 26,27 51,60 61.18 James K. Sadler, jr. Lot 23, 24 24.88 IST WARD - PARADISE POINT SUB.

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3RD WARD - NICHOLSON SUB. W. Jones, Lot 1 to 7 Blk. 2 27.95 18.48 3RD WARD - BORDAGES SUB. John Cospolich Bst. Lot 3 to 8 35,28 Paul Alexander, Lot 194 38.70 41,51

Ray Wheelden, Lot 221 ex S. 20' 21,00 Jefferson Clark Est, Lot 285 21:84 Lawrence Pavre, Lot 297 4,30 50,53 Hilda Ladner Wilson, Lot 321, 322 and pt. 341 Charles Bervotte III, W 1/2 of 5, All 6, 7, 8 6,67 4TH WARD

B. L. Williams, Pt. 15, 16 100' W. of R. 395' 17,20 Jos. W. Benoit, Pt. 15, 16 48' W. of B. 543' 33,97 Henry W. Rand, Lot 20 26,88 Theo. A. Michel, Lot 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, 24 118.25

T. J. Kingsmill, Lot 154 ex. Gillich, Lot 155 cor. 99.55 St. Margaret's Daughters, lot 237 thru 239 4TH WARD - BALLENTINE SUB. Edmond L. Williams, Lot 11 and 12

4 TH WARD - BAY ST. LOUIS LAND AND IMP. CO. Richard St. Pe', Lot 25 to 29 Blk. 3, Lot 38 m 40 Blk. 3

. J. Morrero, Prec. 44. Blk, 3 4TH WARD - ST. CHARLES SUB Barl L. Lizana Jr. Lot 9 Blk. 1 S.M. Mayers Bat. Lot 19, Blk. 1, Let 3,6,7,16

ATH WARD - BO Aloystus & Payre, Lot 10

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S.M. Mayery Ret. Lot 58, 67, 68 Bib., 3
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Bigward Chasponal, Ic. Lot 23, 34 Bib., 1
4TH WARD - BOUSLOG SUB. Johann L. Pavre, lot 11

of margine aced by the Clark of said Court see, and failure to so probes and register same insix mosths will ber the claim. This, the 2nd day of Sep-

iber, A. D., 1965. JOHN T. CONNOR, Adinterretor of the Breate of Prestine Stritzinger Connot, deceased.

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To Heirs at Law of Mrs. Mary Seither, deceased; and and all other persons hav-ing or claiming any interest in and to the following described scoperty situated in Hancock

before the Chancey Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the POURTH Monday of Occober A. D. 1965 to de-fond his suit No. 9735 in said Court of CORNELIUS LOUIS SETTIER (Permerly known as Leads C. Sattler)

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainent's

title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 27th day of August A.D.

(SBAL) MARIBB. QUINTIN Chancery Clerk. 9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS **OUTSIDE MUNICIPAL SEPARATE** SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY the 20th day of September 1965 at the front door of the CITY HALL at Legal Hours, I will sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land delinquent for school taxes die thereon to the BAYSAINTLOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT for the fiscal year of 1964 for so much that will satisfy such taxes and costs to-wit:

WARREN & TRAUB

Sacra Andrea	WARREN E, TRAUB Commissioner of Pinance Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi,					
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	DIVISION OF SECTION	SCHDOL TAX	TOTAL COSTS			
ŀ	JOURDAN RIVER ISLES					
ł	Albert L. Lee, jr. Lot 2 Blk. No. A Frank Ber Lot 22 Blk. A	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
1	Frank Ber Lot 34 Blk. No. A Frank Ber Lot 35 Blk. No. A	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
ľ	Anton V. Werner Lots 38 and 39 Blk. No. A Pt. E. Carver Cl. 37–8–14	26.18	30.98			
1	Lucien J. Foncrede Lot 41 Blk. No. A Frank Ber Lot 31 Blk. B	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
li	Frank Ber Lot 31 Bik. C Frank Ber Lot 32 Bik. C	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
Н	James H. Bradley Lot 5 Blk, No. E Frank Ber Lot 31 Blk, No. E	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
1	Lucille G, Miller Lot 7 Blk, F Thiard J. Terrebone Lots 46,47,48 Blk; No. F	3.08 40.04	4.45 45.39			
14	Arnold Wolfe Lot 37 Blk, No. F Arnold Wolfe Lot 38 Blk, F	3.08 3.08	4.45 4.45			
¥	WAVELAND HIGHLANDS A. May, jr. 12 thru 16 Bik. No. 8	2,00				
1	I.A. May, jr. 17 thru 19 Blk. No. 8 H.A. May, jr. 38 thru 41 Blk. No. 8					
1	LA. May, jr. 33 thru 35 Blk. No. 11 Peter Cassiss 20 thru 23 Blk. No. 8	9.24	28.36			
11	Peter Casalsa 24 thru 28 Blk, No. 8 F. S. Oser Lots 13 and 14 Blk, No. 18	5.54	17.01			
H	Ronald G. Formet Lot 47 Blk. No. 23	1.23 .78	3.78 2.06			
ľ	Daisy M. Barkmeyer Lots 44 and 45 Blk, No. 24 BAY AND WAVELAND LAND CO.	1.23	3.78			
9	SECOND ADD. TO WAVELAND Guss Rudolph Let 1 Bik. No. 2	5.40	6.87			
ł.	Gus Randolph Lot 22 thru 24 Sq. 27 Blk. No. 2 LENA COMBEL SUB.	1.54	5.35			
4	Andrew Collins Lot 1 Sq. 31 Blk. No. 20 A. Perryman Lot 21 and 22 Sq. 28 Blk. No. 6	6.94 1.54	8.47 4.10			
Y	rencis Perryman Lot 9 thru 11 Sq. 29 Blk, No.7 Mary Terry Lot 23 and 24 Sq. 28 Blk, No. 8	12.32 5.01	16.56 7.71			
88	letty Williams Pt. Blk. 30 25x100	-78	2.06 8.47			
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č	MARRINGTON SUB. For Lee Taylor Lot 1	1.54	2.85			
Ā	BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND	3,08	5.70			
	LAND AND IMP, CO. EWFERCE J.Favre Pt. lot 1 Blk, 82 Lot 83					
	Rear third Ward forei Wilson, jr. Frac. 18, all 19 thru 23 Bik. 33	47.74	52.15			
Ł	VONDBOZKOWSKY'S 1ST ADD. ernard Bourgasis Lot 3 Blk. No. 4		11.51			
IJ	olm T. Favelore, jr. Lot 13 and 14 Bik. No. 14 label L. Egert, Lot 17 Bik. 15	.78 1.54	2.06 4.10			
	GREEN ACRES	16.94	18.87			
	Secild J. Gros Lot 6 Blk. No. 9 HIGHLAND PARK	1.54	2.85			
Ŀ	Series V. Norton Lot 3 ex. N. 20° Bik. No. 3 LT. Haraison Lot 1 thru 5 Bik. No. 10	7.70 3.08	9.26 9.45			
14	J.A., Deutschmann Lot 20 thru 26 Blk. 14 Miliam J. Finnin Lot 9 thru 12 Blk. No. 19	30.80 3.08	40.78 8,20			
1	symond Rickell Lot 6 and 7 Bil. 21 CEDAR RIDGE SUBDIVISION	7.70	10.51			
0	P. McKee Lot 17 and Lot 18 Blk. 2 James M. Earl, Lot 19 Blk. 2	9.24 4.62	12.11 6.05			
俊	AVENUE SUBDIVISION LL. Holomite and Assoc. Inc. All 18, 19, E 1/2	_				
1	of 20, E 1/2 of 29, all 30 and 31 Bit. No. 8	7.75	23.04			
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12 thru 15 BL 14 Lawrence J. Pavre, Sr. Lot 16 and 17 Blk, No. 15	6,64 5 1,85
Gerald K. Favre, Lot 21 and 22 Rik, No. 27	1.54
Anna F. Nichols Lot 1 thru 4, 43 thru 48 Bl. 33 Pt. J. Bouquie Cl. 25/26 8 -14	4.93
Kermit B. LaGrange Lot 40 and 41, Blk. No. 42	.92
Lawrence H. F. Segni, Lot \$1 thru 38 Blk. No. 56 Horace Waguespack, Lot 20 and 21 Blk. No. 63	3.70 .92
Mrs. Rence Troyani, Lot 17 and 18 Blk. No. 102 Dorothy T. Russell, Lot 1 thru 3 Blk. 111	.92
Blate S, Rose Lot 1 to 4 Inc. Blk. No. 117	1,54
5 thru 8, 41 thru 48 (Home) Blk, 117 Barl Garcia Lot 1 thru 20 Blk, No. 129	35.11 4.58
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PINE VILLAGE	35,10
Anglia T. Werling Lot 20 and 21 Blk. No. 2 PINE FOREST SUB.	3.06
Peggy J. Lassahe, Lot 1, 104.2° on Nicholson Bl.3 2, 50° front on Nicholson Bl. 3	J.
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LINDA PARK Wallace V. Jeanfreau Lot 22 and W 1/2 of 21 Bl. 2	2.32
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Carl W.Mangus, Lot 7 and Rik, 1	12.32 6.16
Dan C. Philip, jr. Lot 7 Blk. No. 2 Mahley J. Larmeu, jr. Lot 9 Blk. No. 2	3.08 3.08
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Frances Yingling, Lot 4 Blk, No. 3	3.08 3.08
James K. Moore, Lot 9 Bik. No. 3 G. W. Brown, Lot 2, Blk. No. 4	3 .08 3.08
Olie Boyes Mitchell, Lot 29, Blk. No. 5 Charles H. Doughdrill, Lot 31 Blk. 5	21.56
Troy B. Sumrall, Lot 47, W 1/2 of 46 Blk. 5	3.08 4.62
SHORELINE PARK UNIT #1 Horace L. Montegut, Lot 45 and 46 Blk. No. 2	1.54
Claude P. Foret, Lot 57, cor. and 58 Blk. No. 14	1.54
Walter Wells, Lot 24 and 25, Blk. No. 12-A Gerald B. Messer, Lot 7 and 8, Blk. No. 1	1.54 1.54
Edward H. Moran, Lot 36 thru 38, Blk. No. 1 Marcus T. Ebeling, Lot 64 Blk. No. 1	9.24 .78
Shirley Mae Frank, Lot 65, Bik, No. 1	.78
Herschel E. Machen, Lot 43 Blk, No. 3 Arthur O. Kammer III Lot 7 thru 9, Blk. No. 5	.78 2. 32
Walter E. Albert, Lot 1 Cor. and 2 Blk, No. 7 Halbert A. Powell, Lot 47 and 48, Blk. No. 7	1.54 1.54
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)	Edgar Lee Landrum, Lot 38 and 40 Blk. No. 9	1.54 1.54	4.10
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	Durel J. Russell, Lot 55 and 56, Rik, No. 14	1.54	4.10
)	Nobert F. McCullough, Lot 31 three 40 Rtl- 15	7.70	20.51
	Judy M. J. Warford, Lot 19 and 20. Rik No. 18	1.54	4.10
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,	Herbert Feinstein, Lot 32 thru 34 Rts 10	2.32	6.16
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,	E.M. Brighac, jr. Lot 83 Cor. Blk. No. 20-A	3.08	4.45
	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 10, Blk. No. 29-A	.78	2.06
,	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 32, cor. Blk. No. 30-A	.78	2.06
	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 25, Blk. No.35-A	.78	2.06
•	R. M. Brignac, jr. Lot 8 Blk. No. 38-A	1.54	2.85
,	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 9, cor. Blk. No. 38-A	1.54	2.85
	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 13, Blk. 47-A	3.06	4.45
	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 24, Blk. 47-A	3.06	4.45
	T. C. Ingram, Lot 11 thru 14, Blk. 5-A	3.08	8.20
	William F. Rogers, Lot 27 thru 30, Blk, No. 6-A Clare R. Butler, Lot 9, Blk, 9-A	3.08	8.20
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•	Claire A. Tremorel, Lot 14 thru 19, Bik. No. 12-A	4.62	12,30
	Sidney A. Andrews, Lot 42 and 43, Bik. No. 20-A	1.54	4.10
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Gerald T. Boyer, Lot 37 and 38, Blk. 22-A	1.5
Ruth B. Pitkine, Lot 4 Blk. No. 23-A	
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Edna C. Leldeux, Lot 11 and 12, Blk. No. 24-A	1.5
Jerome F. Colley, Lot 19-20, Blk. 24-A	1.5
Catrina Gosliga, Lot 10 and 11, Blk, No. 26-A	1.5
Ode'l L. Barrett, Lot 17 cor. and 18, Blk. 26-A	1.5
Shirley L. Lengiois, Lot 3, Blk. 27-A	.7
Thomas A. Brock, Lot 16, Blk. 29-A	.7
Wilson L. Maloz, Sr., Lot 18 thru 21, Blk. No. 32-A	3.0
Louis P. Downey, Lot 17 and 18, 182k, No. 23-A	1.5
German A. Cotton, Lot 17, cor. and 18, Bik. 25-A	1.5
Patrick F. Henry, Lot 22 and 23, Bik. No. 25-A	1.5
Mario Delceno, Lot 17 and 18 cor. 43-A	
Warner & Borres Lee 19 and 14 cttl. Mr. 44 A	1.5
Warren S, Borres, Lot 13 and 14, Elk, No. 44-A	1.5
Thomas W. Landry, Let 51, Bilt. No. 47-A	1.0
SHORELINE PARK #3	
Edward J. Parsons, Let 21, Bik. No. 4	10
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15.41	R M Belonge, ir. Lot 12, Blk. 012 on Ganal	3,08	4,45
4.42	R M Reignac, ir. Lot 23, Blk. No. 012 on Canal	3.08	4.45
4.10	E M Reignac, ir. Lot 24, Blk. 012 on canal	3.08	4.45
4.10	Frank J. Schindler, Lot 12 and 13, Blk. No. 601		
18.88	On Canal	6.16	8.91
	SHORELINE PARK UNIT #7		
3.46	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 1, Blk. 101	3.08	4.45
13.85	F M Rrignac, ir., Lot 2, E.K. 101	3.08	4.45
3.46	E.M. Brignac, jr., Lot 3, Bik. 101 E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 4, Blk. 101	3.08	4.45
3.46	B.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 4, Blk. 101	3.08	4.45
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	E.M. Brignac, jr., Lot 6, Blk. 101	3.08	4.45
56.51	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 50, Blk. 101	.78	2.06
29.76	E.M. Brignac, jr. Lot 57, Blk. 101	.78	2.05
	E.M. Brignac, jr., Lot 58, Blk. 101	.78	2.06
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	E.M. Brignac, jr., Lot 62 cor, Bik. 101	.78	2.06
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over to Randell in the second half and the Hawks managed to outscore their rivals 21-19 but wasn't enough. It was the Hawks first loss of the season having besten Sumrall 21-14 in the opener.
Bouncing off the floor after

the half, on the short end of a 32-0 score, the Hawks took to the air. On a trick play, Randall passed to Wendell Ladner who lateralled to Paul Cuevas who scored standing up. The play was good for 25 yards.

Again in the third period Ladner grabbed a pass from Randall in the end zone and the Hawks posted 12 points for the quarter but Ocean Springs tallied 19 points and the score was 51-12.

The Greyhounds amassed a

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Team standings: Trapani 4, 0; Annabel, Marquez, Haverty, all 3, 1; Jerry and Mary, Don's, Jerome, all 1, 3; Fahey 0, 4. High team, series, Annabel 1999; game, Haverty 707; individual, series, Grace Bordages 564, Pat Pitalo 541, Carol Martinolich 475; game, Bordages 212, Pitalo 197.

total of 410 yards, 220 passing and 190 rushing while the Hawks' total was 189, 105 passing and 84 rushing.

One of the key factors in the Hawks' defeat was their inability to hit with passes, especially in the first half. They attempted 20 passes completing but four while the Greyhounds attempted 10 and completed eight.

Priday the Hawks are sche- Football duled to invade Perkinston to battle the Stone High Tomcats.

Despite supercon Such penalties the Bay High Tours Stok to the air said reposit through Pass Christian's Said kick and Pirate Johnny Hodges scooped up the hall drawing back to his own 36. The Pir-

ates lost possession on a fumrates and wound up with a 25-0 ble but recovered a few plays win Monday night in the Pirmes' stadium. The game was post-poned from Priday because of later on a Tiger fumble and managed to drive to Bay High's 19, where the Tigers took over wet grounds caused by a not-so-lady-like gal named Berry. Both coaches, Lance Lampon downs and started marching.

The first quarter was scoreless but on the first play of the second Quarterback Dick Mestayer faded back and fired a long, high spiral directly in to the arms of waiting Mike Strong who sprinted about 15yards for first blood. The play was good for 81 yards. The kick . was wide to the left. Near the end of the quarter Mestayer again hit Strong with a 30-yard screen pass for a TD andCox's kick was good. At the end of the half the score was 13-0. Tiger fans held their breath

the third period when Mestayer, on a quarterback sneak, was hit hard on the Pirates

a total of 65 yards in penalties

chalked up against the Tigers.

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record book giving the Tigers

a one win and one tie recordfor

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Stone High to a 0-0 tie in the

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Pirates are 1-1 having smash-

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ing four TD-s via the air route

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They also posted 177 yards

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yards passing and 65 rushing.

They completed three out of

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Wildcats clobber ndians

Combining a rugged defense with a strong rushing and aerial attack the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats opened their football season by bowling over the Itawamba Indians, 24-7, on Saturday at Poplarville.

Halfback Carey Bennett was the leading ground gainer for Wildcats with 39 yards rushing. End Joel Peeler caught five passes for 80 yards and a touchdown. The Wildcats gained 114 yards on the ground and 122 in the air for a total of 236 while holding Itawamba to a total of 30.

The Wildcats travel to Bllisville for a battle with Jones Junior College this Saturday.

Betsy postpones most popular forecasting ser-PCI stock meet

Hurricane Betsy forced postponement of the recessed meeting of the stockholders of Pass Christian Isles Golf Chib Sunday when only about one quarter of the outstanding stock was represented by proxy or in person. Those present agreed to recess the meeting again until Nov. 12.

Betsy also delayed until this Sunday the grandfathers' tournament and the women's back to school competition has been extended until Sent. 21.

VS. STONE
The game between St. of the highest in the country. Stanislaus College and Shaw scheduled for last Saturday has During the past eight years his been cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

DELINQUENT TAX ROLL TOWN OF WAVELAND

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, the 20th day of September, 1965, at the front door of the Town Hall during Legal Hours, I will sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land delinquent for taxes due thereon for the fiscal year 1964, for so much as will satisfy such taxes and costs to-wit:

FRED J. BOURGEOIS, SR. Tax Collector, Town of Waveland.

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Bunny Park Sub.	4.60	3.93
Louis L. Broddick, Lot 1 Blk. 7 - Anna Henry	19.55	21.97
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Aerial attack sinks Piretes

goal line and the pigatta squirt-ed out of his hands but Alex Romanoff, playing a bang-up game throughout, fell on the hall for the third tally. The quarter ended when Mestayer. punted to the Pirates 6 inch

tertain Pearl River Central's Blue Devils of the DeSoto Conference who dropped their opener to Poplarville 33-6.

Semi-finals

Semi-final matches in the men's championship tournsment at Pass Christian Isle Golf Club are to be completed this weekend with R.B. Merritt paired against Lee Fisher and Roy Capehart against Don Hertel.

In all other flights semifinals already have been completed. In championship consolation J.W. Waggoner beat Dr. John Griffin 1 up at 19 and R. Loesche beat Jim Durham 3 and 2. Other results are:

First flight-Henry Anderson beat Paul Richter 1 up. Dave McDonald beat Guy Walsh 3 and 2; consolation-Herbert Ratenburg beat M. A. Webb 3 and 2, Jules Soulie beat C.C. Mo-Donald, jr., 7 and 6; second flight-Louis Cook beat R. Mc-Cullough, Don Hertel, jr., beat Ri Hoffheins 1 up at 21 con-ed Warren Alford 2 and 1, Gordon Murdoch beat Glenn Young 2 and 1: third flight-Wayne Mack beat W. Watson 3 and 2, Stanley Wagner beat A.C. Fayard 1 up at 19; consolation-J. Hansen beat R.R. Godley 1 up, Al Poirrier advanced on bye; fourth flight-Paul Daniels defeated H.R. Westbrook 4 and 3, B. St. Amant beat E.G. Roessle 2 and 1; consolation-Dick Shadoin advanced on bye; I. Bothe is still

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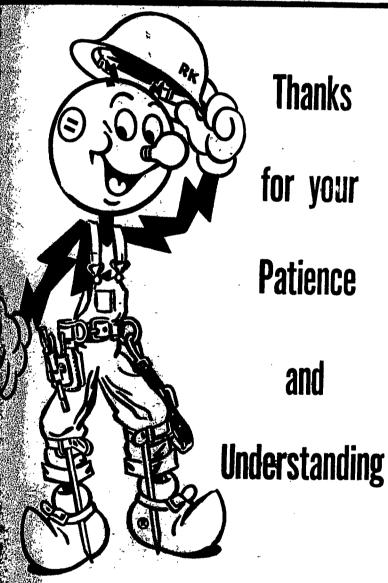




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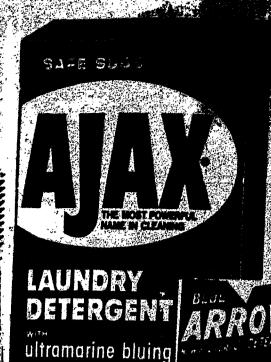
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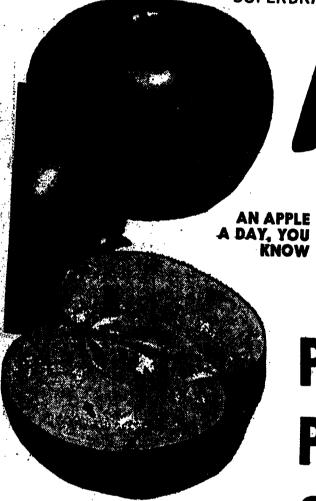


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